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The INDEPENDENT has a larger dally circula

A SOUTHERN PLAN. A plan formulated in Texas has been submitted to Gen. Harrison by which it is hoped the republicans of the south "can be released from the bondage under which it now rests by the predominance organizations, one composed of white men and the other of negroes, which shall hold separate county, district and state conventions, the representation in each being based upon the entire republican vote of the county or district, irrespective of the proportion of whites or blacks. One-third of the executive committee of each association shall be deputized as a permanent conference committee to settle matters of difference between the two associations. But when the committees are unable to agree, or either association fails to indorse the decision of the committee, each body shall be at liberty to act independently of the other, with the simple restriction that all nominees must be members of one association or the other. At national conventions and upon the national committee it is provided that each association shall have equal representation.

forces, to make them pound masters and throat of the ringer which laid him dog-catchers, and occasionally a colored senseless. lature, and such other officers as were su pposed to carry honors or emoluments less accustomed to them) for the negroes than is entertained by the democrats of that section, who have been always accustomed to the negroes. It is a radical will see the hollowness of the pretensions

tions if the people again adopt them. opened to them." It would be a very proper thing for the territorial legislature to do to signify to the United States senate its satisfaction with the provisions of the bill passed by the house on Friday so far as they apply to Montana. entire fraternity.

THE Madisonian, of Virginia City,

"The Hon. W. D. Flowers, of Gallatin county, has been granted leave of absence for three days, to go home and 'attend to private business.' Has the 'private business' anything in connection with the alleged scheme of the lower Gallatin people to gobble up part of Madison county? Without any desire to intrude upon 'private' affairs, we confess to being very inquisitive to know thus much."

In another place the Madisonian suggests "an immediate conference of citizens to consider the situation, and, if necessary, to fortify our representatives in the legislature with a vigorous protest against the untimely scheme" to dis-

MME. LILLI LEHMANN, the German operatic soprano, who has the figure of a grenadier and a voice for Wagnerian purposes, has returned to New York after six months' absence in Europe, and brings the intelligence that Italian brings the intelligence that Italian opera is dead and that Patti might as well be, for she sings now three tones below pitch. It is to be hoped Mme. Lehmann is drawing the long bow regarding Patti's decline as a vocalist.

focused its intellectual department upon the cabinet question, with the result that it predicts the selection of James G. Blaine for secretary of state and William B. Allison for secretary of the treasury. The 4th of March isn't so far off as it

MR. KENNEDY introduced his pet measure—the Australian election law—in the

there is no reason to suppose it would San Francisco and Los Angeles Ex not work to secure fair elections in Montona. The bill now pending in the New York legislature is substantially the ome as that offered by Mr. Kennedy. Electoral reform is the order of the day, and Montana promises not to be behind the rest of the country.

RINGERS AND ROGUES.

"They tried to work in a ringer on us," was the complaint of a company of Helena pugilists to an INDEPENDENT re-Subscribers, by carrier, per month.....\$1 00 porter on Monday, when speaking of the encounter Saturday night between one of their number and a disciple of the fistic art whose present headquarters are at Missoula.

It has been argued that familiarity with boxing made men chivalrous, and that to sporting men no motto was more dear than "Fair play's a jewel." The affair at Missoula Saturday night exhibits in a striking light the falsity of the pretensions of this class of men to a love for fair play; and possibly it may be a revelation to the Helena parties to that affair to know that they are just as despectively. for fair play; and possibly it may be a affair to know that they are just as despicable as those whom they have denounced with big round oaths for endeavoring to "work in a ringer."

"I have a man here who wants to make

a fight for money," in substance wrote Mr. Kelly, of Missoula, to Mr. William Hawkins, chief of the pugilistic fraternity in Helena. "He is a mark, a pudding, a duffer," continued the Missoula complete line of new type, and are now gentleman, meaning thereby that his on the shortest notice. in it of the negro element." The plan man would be an easy one to whip; that contemplates two separate republican he had neither skill nor endurance, but a superfluity of conceit and a purse of \$100. "Come over with any fair boxer and you can win the fellow's money and have a good time," was the closing injunction. The bait was temptingly cast, and the Helena contingent were entranced at the prospect. Here was a son on the strength of investments, there was mark, a pudding, a duffer; he had \$100 to wager against an equal sum that he could whip the man who should be pitted against him. Did the Helena pugilists intend to give the mark, the pudding, the duffer a chance for his money, to say nothing of defending himself on even terms? Scarcely. They selected as their champion Mr. Frank Shepley, the handiest man with his fists in Montana, a veteran trainer and prize-fighter, and with him departed for Missoula to meet the manufacture of the manufact the unknown. When they arrived at the white and negro republicans is not entirely new. It was adopted at least in Florida more than a year ago, and may have been tried also in other states. The effect was expected to be to bring into active work in the control of the c effect was expected to be to bring into active work in the republican party men whose aid could not be enlisted were they to be obliged to march in processions side by side with colored men, and to serve on campaign committees with them. The effect has been, where this plan was in operation to give the this plan was in operation, to give the greater science, and in the sixth round negroes representation on the police succeeded in landing a blow upon the

man would be made an alderman, while But it was a dirty trick, say the Helena gentlemen, to palm off Cronin for a mayors, treasurers, members of the legis- | weak, inexperienced unknown. It was precisely of a piece with the conduct of the Helena pugilists, who selected as In brief, the negroes were expected to their champion, against such a man as furnish the votes while the whites would they supposed the unknown to be, the fill the offices. The scheme is a pretty best-skilled and hardest hitting man in one on its face; but the truth is the the territory. Had Shepley found a man southern republicans as a class have less in the ring who would have gone down friendship (probably because they are in the first round it would have been a grand joke, a legitimate victory. It makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. Because the fighters were fairly matched it was to the Helena defect in the plan that representation in | roughs a low-down trick on the part of conventions is based upon the total vote | Kelly. Doubtless Kelly looked upon the of the county or district, regardless of pitting of Shepley against his pudding color, and when the negroes realize the as a breach of faith or at least an unexfull significance of that provision they pectedly sharp trick on the part of the Helenaites. The one has no more ground

of complaint than the other. But the law-abiding citizens of Mon-THE Bismarck Tribune is a republican tana have good ground of complaint, not paper, but for all that its advice to the only against these pugilists who defy Dakotans and to the United States sen- the law, but against the sworn officers ate is: "Accept the Springer bill." "The of the law, who permit prize-fighting president," says the Tribune, "is au under their very noses, not only in Mis thorized to admit South Dakota and soula, but in Helena and elsewhere Montana under their present constitu- throughout the territory. The statutes are explicit in prohibiting prize-fighting, That will enable both of these states to which is easily defined, and in prescribtake part in the organization of the next | ing penalties for such acts. Either enhouse of representatives, while North Da- force the laws or expunge them from kota and Washington will only have to the statute books. The existing policy wait a few days at most to have the doors | merely causes the law to be held in con-

BOUND FOR FLORIDA.

tra Tobacco In Florida.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- What appears to be one of the biggest consignments of con tract labor ever landed here in one ship was discovered by accident at the landing of the passengers from La Champagne at Castle Garden Sunday. It was noticed that more than every other one of the 213 steerage passengers was bound for Florida, and it was found that all had come from Alsace, Germany, and that their passage money had been paid by a man named Geo. Strum, of that province. Later in the member Madison county and add to Gal- day a member of the firm of Stratton & Storm, of this city, appeared at Castle Garien. He said he was an Alsacian and had

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Times says Americans have no lack of excuse for strengthening their immigration laws. A mann is drawing the long bow regarding Patti's decline as a vocalist.

The St. Lonis Globe-Democrat has focused its intellectual department upon the cabinet question, with the result that

Axworthy's Settlemen CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.-Attorney Andrew returned to-day from Toronto, Ont. He bore papers to which he had obtained the was, and predictions as to the cabinet's composition are correspondingly more perilous.

signature of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city treasurer of Cleveland, transferring all of Axworthy's real estate and other property. Axworthy's wife is with him and his people will settle in Toronto.

EVANSVILLE. Ind., Jan. 22.-In Center legislative council yesterday. The law has worked satisfactorily in Australia, in the province of Ontario, and in some of the cities of the United States, and relied over some trival matter.

cursion Rates.

On January 15th and the same date each month thereafter, the Union Pacific railway company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco at the following rates from Helena. Going and returning via Ogden. 875; going via Ogden and returning via Portland (either by rail or steamer between San Francisco and Portland) or vice versa, 890. Los Angeles and return, going via Ogden and returning same, \$85. Tickets to above points include side trips, Ogden to Salt Lake City and return. All the above tickets are good sixty days going, extreme limit six months from date of sale and allow stop-over privileges in both diextreme limit six months from date of sale and allow stop-over privileges in both directions within the limit. Through Pullman cars between Helena and Pocatello via the Montana Central and Butte, leaving Helena daily at 7:20 a. m.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22,—Bar silver, 92%. Copper—Quiet; lake, January, \$17.25. Lead-Easier; domestic, \$3,82%. There was less business done in the stock mar ket to-day, and outside of the animation in Atchi-

LIVE STOCK. club room where the fight was to take place they found that the unknown was no mark, pudding or duffer, but a fighter of renown named Cronin, who had scored frenown named Cronin, who had scored \$2.500, \$2.500, \$2.500, \$3.5

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